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CAMPBELL PRESS

The Only Newspaper Interested In the Welfare and Upbuilding of Campbell

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Current Comment

by

R. H. KNAPPEN

The tragic death of a young father at the Campbell avenue railroad grade crossing last week brings forcibly to our attention the need for better lighting facilities at that point. There have been a number of times when this writer, in full possession of his faculties, nearly crashed into a parked freight train on that crossing when the wig-wag has been obscured by a high freight car. Good headlights saved the day. It is, nevertheless, a crossing the mechanics of which should not leave too much to the imagination of vehicle operators. In other words—and in the words of Jehovah, by the way—let there be light! Even a subdued light, such as that prescribed by the defense command, would alleviate the condition to a great extent—and I believe the lighting district, in cahoots with the not-so-broke Southern Pacific, could cook up something to make the crossing in question a little less hazardous.

Now here is the type of chore that could well be attended to by the local chamber of commerce and, incidentally, the type of chore which would keep that civic organization on its toes—not to say a very good reason for continuing the organization.

I remarked a week or so ago about two pictures that played at the local cinema. One was good, and one stunk—which is a pretty good average these days. Last Sunday we ankled down to what promised to be an enjoyable evening at the show-house, and we (my family and I) were not disappointed with the flickers. Far from it, in fact—both were tops. "Saludos Amigos" would be a credit to any exhibitor, and the "B" picture, "It Comes Up Love" was a riot of laughs. Gloria Jean and the youngster who makes Mickey Rooney look like the second-rate mugger he is, took the audience for a delightful—if drafty—ride. For the air-conditioning unit, idle through the hot weather, was on full force, sending arctic blasts down the necks of all comers.

The Press was asked for constructive criticism, and that's right up our alley: Monday night friends of mine went to see these two excellent pictures, and imagine their irritation at having to wait until quarter after seven for the children in the box-office to get an okay from the manager to open up the window (show time, as advertised, is seven o'clock). To make it short, that irritation was not smoothed over one little bit when these aforementioned patrons got themselves seated and were then forced — throughout the entire footage of the first picture—to listen to a three-cornered, theater-wide conversation between several groups of extremely ill-bred young people—"punks," I would call them, were I permitted to employ a spot of colloquial billingsgate. Both pictures were tops ,and I mean good—*but good;* and on two successive evenings there were occurrences which detracted, in some measure, from the show—and both circumstances that should have been remedied, and on the spot, by the management.

It should not be so difficult to run a theater in Campbell. People here are much the same as are people elsewhere. A bit of firmness, thoughtfulness, here and there, would make the Campbell show-house as good as any, and better than many.

Last Rites for Walter Burrows Here Tomorrow

A tragic accident took the life of Walter Burrows of Campbell when the motorcycle which he was riding struck the side of a Southern Pacific train at the Campbell avenue crossing Thursday night.

A witness to the crash said that Burrows did not see the train until too late to stop his motorcycle but that it skidded, and he hit the car sideways. He attempted to shield his face with his arm but it was badly lacerated and the arm was shattered.

He was taken to the county hospital but died within a short time.

He was but 34 years old, and friends and acquaintances speak well of him and extend sympathy to his wife and four children. He was a native of Oklahoma, coming to Campbell about eight years ago and until recently employed on the Steindorf and Dorn ranches.

The body was taken to the Rutherford Funeral parlors.

Funeral services have been delayed awaiting arrival of relatives, but will be held tomorrow (Friday) from the funeral parlors at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. H. C. Mathews of San Jose officaiting. Interment is private.

He is survived by his wife, Faye, and four children, his parents living in Oklahoma, and nine brothers and sisters.

Brother of Hancie Naylor Dies Thursday

Miss Hancie Naylor who was called to Newport Beach Friday morning by the sudden death of her brother, Frank Naylor, Thursday evening, who passed away from a heart attack, is returning today.

Naylor had not suffered any previous attacks so that his passing was a double shock.

He is survived by his wife, three step-children, his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Naylor, and sister Hancie of Campbell, and sister, Mrs. Jessie Boyrie of Honolulu, T. H.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Currie. Call within a week at Press office.

OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat

House built upon a Rock.
"...A wise man...built his house upon a rock. And the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not for it was founded upon a rock."
OUR NATION IS BUILT UPON THE ROCK OF DEMOCRACY. EVERY AMERICAN CAN DO HIS PART TO HELP HIS NATION THROUGH THE STORM OF WAR..... WE CAN WORK AT HOME, ON FARMS, IN FACTORIES. WE CAN SPEND WISELY, PAY UP OUR DEBTS, PAY OUR TAXES, PUT EVERY DOLLAR WE CAN INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.
—FOR A GREATER DEMOCRACY.

- Items In Brief -

In accordance with a request of the Second Assistant Postmaster General parcels for prisoners of war and civilian internees in the Philippines and elsewhere in the Far East for dispatch by the exchange ship "Gripsholm" expected to sail about Sept. 1, from New York, should be mailed immediately. Special handling tags should be attached to sacks containing such parcels.

The first fall meeting of the general Congregational Guild will be held next Thursday afternoon, Sept. 2, at 2 o'clock, with group 2 as hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Williams, president, urges a full attendance to prepare for the October rally.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Raffanti were recent hosts at a dinner party in honor of Joe Furtado, whose birthday was celebrated. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Furtado, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Spragia and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and granddaughter, Patty, returned home last evening from a stay at Lake Tahoe, where they went last week to complete selling arrangements of their property there.

Henry Eddlemon, merchant marine, stationed on Catalina Island, is home for a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Etta Eddlemon and family.

Mrs. William M. Dalling of North First street who has been in the hospital for several weeks is improving slowly.

Miss Winifred Grizzle is having a two weeks vacation from her duties on the night force at the telephone office in San Jose. Her cousin, Miss Ida May Wilkins of San Francisco who is also on vacation is a house guest.

Edmund Perry Jacobs, son of Mrs. Mary Jacobs of Rincon avenue, who has enlisted in the naval reserve air corps, has received his call to service. He will leave Monday for San Francisco to take his physical and then report at San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. W. W. Wells and daughter, Diane, will arrive this evening from Los Angeles for a two weeks visit with Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. Hattie A. Baugh, and sisters, Mrs. Merlin Bohnett and Mrs. Howard Lillingston.

Richard Lyndon has been appointed on the War Labor Board for California, Arizona and Nevada with headquarters in San Francisco. Sunday evening he flew to Arizona to sit in on a labor case.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Patterson are parents of a son, Charles Frederick, born Aug. 15, at the San Jose hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Betard, a boy, Robert, on August 14, at O'Connor sanitarium.

Lloyd C. Shank, Jr., member in the Army Transport Service, is home from Seattle, Wash., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank and his daughter, Patty.

CD Members to Cooperate In War Loan Drive

The local Civilian Defense organization will cooperate with the Treasury Department War Finance committee in the Third War Loan drive to sell $15,000,000,000 in War Bonds during September.

This announcement was made jointly by W. N. Lloyd, War Finance committee chairman for Campbell, and W. H. Van Dyke, executive of the Civilian Defense organization here.

This cooperative program was worked out in line with the recent suggestion of Governor Earl Warren in an official proclamation urging concentrated participation by defense and war councils in the Third War Loan drive.

Every citizen is to be solicited by the Civilian Defense corps and given an opportunity to buy extra war bonds during the coming drive, Mr. Lloyd announced. Plans for a thorough house-to-house canvass of this entire area now are being worked out.

The quota set for Northern California is $423,596,400. The quota for this community is expected to be announced at an early date.

Betty York Engagement Announced

The engagement of Martha Elizabeth York and Corporal Gordon W. Ruddell has been announced, but no date has been set for the wedding.

Betty York, as she is popularly known, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. York of Quito road, and is a graduate of Campbell high school, class of 1940, and has attended San Jose State college where she was a member of Kappa Phi and Spartan Spears, sophomore women's honor society.

The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ruddell of Saratoga. He also attended San Jose State and now is stationed at Camp Claibourne, La., where he is in the ordnance department of the United States Army. He was home recently on a ten-day furlough.

Meat Market To Open Here Next Week

James Arnold, who already operates four meat markets in the county, will open his fifth next week in the building occupied by Decker's market in the space formerly used by Al Bulmore.

Meat counters and other equipment were partially moved in yesterday and Gene Hodges of the Arnold meat market in the Red and White store on Hamilton avenue, will be manager.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Romine at O'Connor sanitarium, August 20. She has been named Sylvia Dolores.

Urgent Need For Observers At Local Post

During the summer, when many of the regular observers are busy in fruit and cannery jobs, it has been very difficult to find a sufficient number of persons to man the local observation post.

Many times regular observers have been called for extra duty (sometimes awakened in the middle of the night) because of the lack of servers. The need for more observers is very urgent.

If yo u are willing to serve a four hour shift, either weekly or on alternate weeks you are asked to get in touch with C. P. Klassen or D. H. Cramer at once.

Murray Cook Graduates from Aircraft School

Gordon Murray Cook, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Cook, 930 Polhemus street, San Jose, graduated this week from a course in aircraft engines conducted by the Army Air Forces Training Command at the Wright Aeronautical corporation at Patterson, N. J.

Cook, who had previously graduated from an airplane mechanics school in the AAF Training Command, has been promoted to corporal in recognition of his aptitude for specialized technical work. Only men who receive grades well above average in general alertness and mechanical aptitude tests are selected for technical training.

While at the Wright plant Cook received specialized training in the repair and maintenance of Wright airplane engines. Now he is qualified to take his place as a specialized member of the combat crew of an Army Air Force unit.

Cook graduated from the Campbell high school in 1936 and while there was very active in sports, especially in basketball.

Last Rites for Arthur Hall Held Saturday

Last services were held Saturday afternoon for Arthur Franklin Hall of Campbell, who passed away on Wednesday in San Jose.

Hall was a native of Alabama, aged 76 years, and is survived by his wife, Rachel, and four children, Lois G. Base, Ida A. Kisner, Aubray F. Hall and Maude A. Hall, all of San Francisco; and two brothers, Lee Hall of Missouri, and Fred Hall of Texas.

From the Roger Darling Garden chapel the body was taken to Oak Hill Memorial Park for interment.

The Gilson meat market, which has been closed on Mondays and Thursdays, will now be closed only Monday, at least for the present. More available meat has made the change possible.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

A Tip From Mussolini

It is becoming increasingly obvious that aspiring holders of public office are going to seek renewed tenure on the strength of their war records. No one should object to that. But what everyone should object to is the tendency to glorify government by intimating that it has fought the war almost singlehanded—even to the extent of being primarily responsible for the quantity and quality of tanks, planes and ships with which our men are fighting. That is the way of the dictators, to seize all the credit from private citizens for every achievement. And once they begin seizing the credit for the accomplishments of the people, experience has shown that they soon begin seizing the resources which made the accomplishments possible.

Therefore, it is imperative that the American people be not deluded as to how and by whom this war is being fought. Due credit should be given to the political and military leaders who are coordinating and directing the armed forces. Beyond that, the credit goes to the people for whatever degree of military success the nation may enjoy. The tanks, the jeeps, the planes and the ships were not created by government any more than were the men now in the service of their country.

Private industry, managed and operated by private citizens, is the mainspring of the war effort. From the men deep underground in the mines to the men and women in the front offices, the job is being done by sweating individuals who are working for the glory of freedom, not the glorification of government. The mighty electric power, transportation, and production facilities are furnished by countless individuals operating their own businesses with a single determination to help wipe out alien governments that think they are bigger than the people.

Our political leaders should heed the ignominious end of the first dictator to fall in this war—Mussolini. Mussolini claimed the achievements of his people as his own. He dominated their souls and their property in the name of government. By so doing, he brought defeat to himself and to his nation.

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Labor Day - Victory Style

For the second successive year, American Labor will forego its customary parades and picnics on Labor Day to take an extra crack at the Axis on the production line.

This decision to work on Labor Day does not mean that the day will not be observed. It will be celebrated in a new way—1943 style—by American boys on land, in the air and on the sea, using the superior weapons turned out by free American labor to insure the continuation and extension of that freedom.

In providing these extra weapons to bring the day of victory nearer, American Labor is speaking to the Axis in the only language that Hitler and Tojo understand. There is nothing ambiguous about that extra tank, that extra plane and that extra gun on the battlefront—the extra weapons which are often the slim margin of victory.

That's the way the old-timers in labor, the men who worked to make Labor Day a national holiday would have it. That's the way the veterans of labor who paraded on September 5, 1882 in New York City, in the first Labor Day parade would have it. For theirs was a creed of free men dedicated to the preservation of a free America.

It's Up To You!

It is estimated that there will be a surplus of $45 billion in the national pocketbook this year after the payment of present taxes.

If most of these billions were put into war bonds, savings accounts, insurance, or the payment of debts, the danger of serious inflation would be wiped out—at least, for the present. The average citizen, however, doesn't understand why he should not spend money just as freely as his income allows. He fails to realize that under present conditions where he has more money in his pocket but fewer things available for purchase, there is a danger of bidding up prices, thereby speeding inflation. Therefore, much of this $45 billion must be taken out of circulation.

How is this to be done? Congress may impose higher taxes. But even if they levy the additional $12 billion asked for by the President, this would absorb only part of the surplus.

Something more is necessary—and that means more people must buy, and hold, war bonds. Right now, Uncle Sam is about to launch his Third War Loan Drive—this time for $15 billion. So important is this Drive that California institutions have already started statewide campaigns to sell millions in war bonds to individuals. All this money will help finance the war and it will also serve to protect our economic standard and our way of life.

Remember, the more money you put into war bonds the safer America will be, not only for our generation, but for posterity. It's up to you!

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What They Don't Read

Donating books for service men to read is a very laudable act. That is, sometimes!

The boys who patronize Servicemen's Club No. 1 in Washington are wondering who the kind donor might be of a box of books that covered a very wide range of subjects—a bit too wide—they agreed.

"The Camp Fire Girls Go Motoring," was the first thrilling volume that was pulled. The next fascinating work was entitled, "Baldness: Its Causes, Its Treatment and Its Prevention." Then came "Up-to-date Waitress of 1922," "Rhymes for Kindly Children," "The Shakespeare Birthday Book," and finally "An Analysis of the Factors in the Development of Fascinating Womanhood."

Can't you picture the boys sitting up nights to devour these literary gems?

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Paper Shortage

"Pulpwood produced in the United States is essential to the continued publication of our great free press." So declared a spokesman of the American Newspaper Publishers Association which is now conducting a campaign to encourage greater pulpwood production as a means of avoiding further drastic cuts in newsprint allotments.

American newspapers account for only six per cent of the pulp consumed. Yet, we are told further cuts may be necessary since paper is so vitally needed in the war effort.

However, if all government agencies would reduce their use of paper to absolute essentials, many thousands of tons of paper would be saved.

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State American Legion

The State American Legion Convention in San Francisco heard National Commander Roane T. Waring declare, "the blood of our soldiers in Bataan and the Solomons is splashed upon the walls of the Capitol at Washington today" because steps had not been taken to counteract the Japanese menace while we spent billions for boondoggling. The Legion adopted a resolution advocating the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act, and urged more rigid control of Japanese in America.

Battle stations . . . 'neath surging seas . . . a tense moment in "Crash Dive," starring Tyrone Power with Anne Baxter, Dana Andrews, James Gleason.
Playing at Campbell Theatre Thursday, Friday & Saturday

Our Merchant Marine
Pepper and Spice
Salem, Mass., so dominated the Pepper and Spice Trade that the Dutch East Indies became known as the "Salem East Indies."
Salem ships combing the East Indies and South Sea Islands for sea snails, birds' nests, pearls, shell and sandalwood, for the China trade, found wealth in pepper, whose source was then a native secret.
CAPTAIN ELIAS HASKET DERBY MERCHANT PIONEER OF SALEM
Captain Jonathan Carnes of Salem, in 1796, accidentally discovered pepper's source in Sumatra. America soon cornered the Pepper trade. In 1805 alone, Salem reshipped to Europe, 7,559,244 pounds.
PEPPER.
American ships in this trade went heavily armed against Malay pirates.
American merchant ships, managed by private companies, are now carrying tanks and planes for use in driving the Japs out of those same East Indies which played so important a part in our national economy.
Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York.
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War Babies

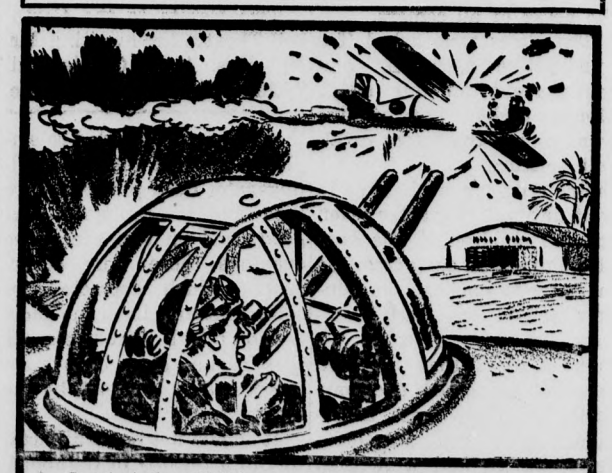
At a time when almost everything else is rationed, the United States is having a bumper crop of babies, according to the Statistics released by the Census Bureau.

We don't know whether the war has anything to do with this increase in America's posterity, but we do know that it is about the best index there is to what thousands of fathers and mothers think of our country's future. It indicates that the parents of the United States face the future with courage, confident that their children will have every opportunity to live full and purposeful lives, safe, good lives.

Mr. Hitler—with his organized baby drives, his repudiation of marriage ties for Germans, and his State subsidization of the baby crop for future war material—might take a tip from America where families are neither built nor reared at the instance of the State.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Captain Anthony Hollub manned the top turret guns of his grounded plane to return the fire of the Jap air attack on Clark Field in the Philippines. Exposed to strafing planes, the New Mexico captain ran across the field for more ammunition when it was exhausted. He was ready to sacrifice his life to keep his guns blazing. How much can you invest in Payroll Savings to help heroic fighters like Hollub to keep firing?

CHURCHES

Congregational Church Notes
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

11:00 a. m. Sunday Union worship, led by Rev. J. H. Bennett. Subject: "The Beginning of It All." Choral music.

Sunday school in each church as usual.

Sunday, Sept. 5, Rev. Don Baldwin will return to the Methodist pulpit and Rev. Bennett will be in the Congregational church.

Campbell Methodist Church Notes
Donald H. Baldwin, Pastor

9:45 a. m. .Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Union service at Congregational church.
7:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship meeting at the church.

Christian Science Churches

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "Thou, Beth-lehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose goings forth have been from of old, from everlasting," (Micah 5:2).

Other Bible citations will include: "And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life," (John 3:14, 15).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include a passage from the Christian Science textbook.

Campbell Pentecostal Mission
Assembly of God.
I. O. O. F. Building

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 7:45.
Strangers always welcome.
Rev. Herbert L. Johnson

WESTSIDE NAZARENE CHAPEL
Cor. L. G. Rd., Pioneer ave.
One Blk. N. County Hosp.
Orville S. Potter, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
6:30 p. m. Young people's hour.
7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Community Hall
Roy C. Hyde, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible school, graded classes.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship.

THE BOOK MARK

by marty

Burma Surgeon by Gordon S. Seagrave, M. D.

The author of this exciting and all-absorbing book is a Lieutenant Colonel, M. C. in the United States Army Forces in China, Burma, and India.

When Dr. Seagrave was but five years old he made the statement to his mother that "When I grow up I'm going to be a medical missionary in the Shan States," and he has fulfilled his statement. He graduated from Johns Hopkins and immediately set forth for the Orient in company with his wife, their specific destination being Lower Burma.

Dr. Seagrave writes smoothly and without flourish. Though the experiences of which he writes are hard, body breaking as well as heartbreaking, the reader is not rushed or excited emotionally while reading. Perhaps the book can better be described by saying that to read it is similar to attending a banquet and listening to the speaker of the evening relate personal happenings. Details he rushes over, yet one never loses the kernel of the incident expounded.

Barriers, natural and man made meant nothing to Dr. Seagrave if the object of his intentions was in jeopardy. A stone hospital he built, personally constructing the building with the aid of coolies, nurses and three or four American aviators who were stationed near the site. The American fellows would help haul stones in company trucks, which stones were found only some hundred miles or more away.

Through malaria epidemics and dysentery, the plague and many other dred diseases the author takes you, telling his story with vividness and clarity.

When war came Dr. Seagrave's hospital was destroyed and he and his unit joined the retreat with General Stilwell, and the book ends with a day by day account of that historic trek through the jungle to India.

Though written in the thick of war this book is not primarily a war story. It is a doctor's book about his work and those who helped him in it. For a more specific insight into the character of the man who is the auothor let me quote one line from his book that speakes volumes: "The rains broke in 1940 and a plague broke out in a distant district and from that time on I have not had a moment's peace and I hope I never will."

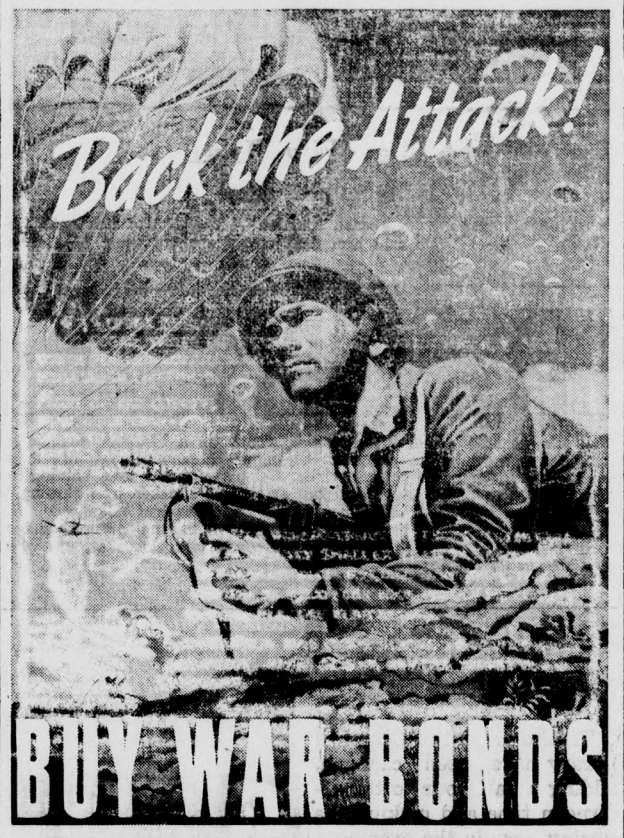
Blood donors Monday in Campbell's group were Mrs. Anna Rizzo, Mrs. Richard Gordon, Mrs. H. Binley, Budd Levenberg, Willard H. Van Dyke, Mrs. H. F. Rose, Arthur Tindall and Perlie B. Payne.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Field. Call within a week at Press office.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH
Third and Rincon
Father J. Ryan
Father R. Reali, Asst.

9:30 a. m. Saturday—Sunday school.
7:00 a. m. and 9:00 a. m. Sunday—Mass.

This Soldier May Be Your Boy



I've got a home, too, Mister! Every extra bond you buy through the Payroll Savings Plan will help me get back to it. "Figure it out yourself."

Canning Center Opens Today

Another department of Red Cross service opened in Campbell today, a canning center in the Congregational church kitchen, under the direction of Miss Carpenter, a representative of the Red Cross from San Jose, and Mrs. W. F. Grattan.

The arrangements for inaugurating the center were made quite hurriedly with a few ladies ready to respond to the invitation to bring their vegetables or fruit and jars to the church today to utilize the qeuipment brought by Miss Carpenter.

If any other women are interested for other dates, phone Mrs. Grattan, Campbell 3903.

Coy Potter Victim Of Heart Attack

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Potter who have been residents of Campbell for the past few years went to Santa Rosa last week for a visit. On Sunday Mr. Potter passed away, the result of a stroke. Mrs. Potter will be leaving Campbell to make her home elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter have been among the very faithful attendants at the observation post, whose place will have to be filled.

Lois Bachman returned Sunday from a week's vacation at Carmel.

SHERM & BILL
(Formerly Gus)

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Friday Night Is the Night
Luncheon — Dancing
Los Gatos - San Jose Road

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Campbell Press
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Lt. Parsons Writes to Son

It is with pleasure we are permitted to print the following V-mail letter from Lt. C. A. Parsons to his son Charles Parsons, who is now visiting his uncle Budd Levenberg and family.

Dear Cappy:

Happy Birthday little man! I hope you are having a lot of fun and enjoying every minute of each day.

You are getting so grown up now that I am sure I can depend on you to take good care of Mommie for me and to help her as you know I would.

I am very proud of everything that Mommie tells me about you and I always will be if you continue to be a good boy and do as Mommie wants you to. It will always be a good idea to think before you do things whether Mommie would like it, and whether Daddy would be proud of you for doing it.

Give my best to your mother and aunty and Joan and Uucle Bob and all the rest of the family and always remember that Daddy loves you and misses you and depends on you.

Love
Daddy

Women Make Many Dressings

Women who are working faithfully making surgical dressings at the Red Cross room must feel a glow of pride to know that they had helped materially in preparparing the 187,800 dressings shipped by the local chapter, which includes San Jose and four branches, Campbell, Cupertino, Morgan Hill and Mt. Hamilton, since Jan. 1 of this year.

Ten large cartons, containing 121,200 dressings were sent to a medical supply depot last Thursday.

During the busy fruit season attendance at the Campbell branch has fallen off but the supervisors are hopeful of increased numbers a little later.

Carry Blood Type
It has been recommended that all persons in the U. S. carry information concerning their blood type.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Payne. Call within a week at Press office.

The What Not
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Campbell Office 99 E. Campbell Ave.
Office phone 3322 - Res. phone 3478

Prevent
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and
SWINE ERYSIPELAS

This store can now supply you with *Lederle* Anti-Hog Cholera Serum and Virus and *Lederle* Anti-Swine Erysipelas Serum and a wide list of other *Lederle* vaccines and drugs to guard the health of your horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, poultry and pet animals. Vaccination is your best insurance against animal losses through disease.

Ask for a copy of "*Lederle* ANIMAL HEALTH GUIDE."

MOREHEAD-FLEMING
50 So. Second St., San Jose, Calif.

Authorized Distributor of
VETERINARY PRODUCTS *Lederle*

FIELD'S STORE
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS

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Cantaloupes, 2 for 29c
Honeydews & Crenshaw Melons ... Market Price
Corn, Fancy, Ear 5c
Squash, 2 lbs. 15c

Red Stamps T-U-V-W Expire Aug. 31
Blue Stamps R-S-T Expire Sept. 20
Sugar Stamp 14 for 5 lbs. Expires Oct. 31

FIELD'S STORE
Phone 3494 Service & Dependability

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

In this era of extraordinary economics, when seemingly new and revolutionary processes are being advanced to peg prices, stretch dollars and make the law of supply and demand unbend and yield to the whims of politicians, the old doctrine that "there is nothing new under the sun" may appear to have gone glimmering.

But don't you believe it!

Most of the "revolutionary" cure-alls for mankind's economic ailments have been tried time and again from the days of the Caesars, and are new only in outward appearances, according to H. B. Harding, outstanding California tax authority.

Mr. Harding, tax commissioner for one of the State's major railroads, reports, for example, that the current hub-bub over price fixing in the national capital is merely ancient history repeating itself—and that the outcome will be about the same as it was in merry old England some 500 years ago.

"It is quoted from 'Chronicum Precissum' that in the year 1314, and again in 1533, an attempt at price fixing was tried in England," declares Mr. Harding, in "The Tax Digest," official publication of the California Taxpayers Association. "But in those days it developed that price control caused withholding of supply but no decrease in demand.

"We are now again learning what England found out then; that when the law of supply and demand is replaced by statutory price control the result is withheld supply and unsupplied demand."

The California tax expert admits, however, that the present plan has a new variation—the proposal, as he puts it, "to subsidize producers of some consumers' goods and thereby reduce the price to consumers, who can pass the saving and cost of administration in the form of national debt to their children's grandchildren."

Punching holes in this phase of the proposed panacea, Mr. Harding declares:

"In considering the economic effect of price subsidies, it should be recognized that many millions who are now employed at good wages, and who would receive the benefit of the price roll-back, will not be on a productive payroll after the war. The indebtedness created through the use of subsidies for the purpose of benefiting those now possessed of excess purchasing power would later fall heavily upon the shoulders of men now in military service who expect at a later date to return to productive effort."

Further, asserts Mr. Harding, the reduction in price to the consumer, if the roll-back program is inaugurated, will be infinitesimal, while "the combination of subsidy payment and administrative expense will increase the debt burden by fabulous amounts."

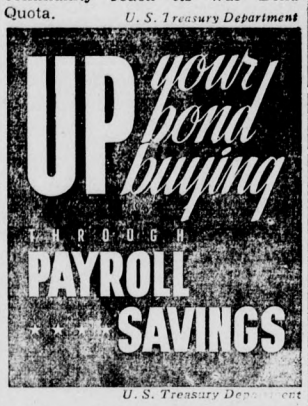
Anyway, it seems it all happened before—and cost the people of old England plenty. So Mr. Harding wants to know: "Why should we pay again to get the same answer?"

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

When the American Expeditionary Force landed in Ireland recently newspapers reported the citizenry remarked at the similarity of the steel helmets worn by our boys with those worn by German troops. These steel hats are protection from shrapnel fragments and other light missiles. We need thousands of them for they are a regular issue to every American soldier.

A smart strap fastens under the chin and they are padded for comfort. One steel helmet costs $5 so every time you fill a $5 stamp book you are buying protection for an American soldier. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. Help your community reach its War Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department



U. S. Treasury Department

Mrs. Nora A. Horn, mother of Mrs. W. F. Grattan, left last week for Los Angeles where she is visiting her son.

Out of 5500 only 500 permits are drawn for license to hunt antelope in the state. Tom Shaves was one of four lucky persons in the county whose name was drawn.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

The Wily Tiger

By IRVIN S. COBB

THIS one springs from French sources. A Frenchman was going to India. His friends told him that on no account must he fail to enjoy the tiger hunting.

"It's no trick at all," they said. "You tie a bleating goat in a thicket at night; its cries attract the tiger. Meanwhile you are in a tree nearby. When the beast arrives, aim between the eyes shining in the darkness and fire, and it will fall as though stricken by lightning."

On his return they asked how many tigers he had killed.

"None at all," he replied sadly. "They've become altogether too clever. They now travel in pairs, and each one closes an eye. So of course . . . . . "

(American News Features, Inc.)

Campbell Library Hours Changed

The hours of the Campbell library have been changed, adding a half hour to the afternoon time and making the closing hour in the evening a half hour earlier.

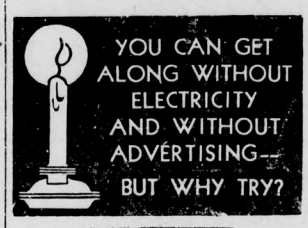
Library hours now are:

Each afternoon (except Friday) 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Friday, 12m. to 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 7 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Closed Thursday and Friday evenings and all day Sunday.

Jack Murdock is able to be out a part of the day after having suffered an attack of streptococcus throat.

Lt.-Cmdr. Frank R. Anderson of Los Angeles, was in Campbell and San Jose this week visiting friends.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock. Call within a week at Press office.



Henry Coad, U. S. Navy, left Sunday to resume his training at Farragut, Idaho, where he has been stationd the past two months. Henry was home on a 15-day leave visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coad.

Two tickets to the Campbell Theatre are awaiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Miller. Call within a week at Press office.

For your card file. Cut along dotted lines.

Betty Barclay's Jelly Shelf

RIPE RASPBERRY JAM

4½ cups prepared fruit
6 cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 2 quarts fully ripe raspberries. Remove some of seeds by sieving part of pulp, if desired.

Measure sugar into dry dish and set aside until needed. Measure prepared fruit into a 5- to 6-quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary.

Place over hottest fire. Add powdered fruit pectin, mix well, and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once pour in sugar, stirring constantly. (To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added.) Continue stirring, bring to a *full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute.*

Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Kiwanians Visit L. G. Rotary Club

Members of the Campbell Kiwanis club visited Los Gatos Tuesday for a meeting with the Los Gatos Rotary club and enjoyed a pleasant get-together.

Next Tuesday Ralph Fields of San Jose will be the speaker, with his subject some phase of "Schools in Defense," R. E. Noddin, chairman.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

W. C. Grizzle passed his 85th birthday last Wednesday, August 18.

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

E. A. Naylor, W. M.

T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

H. Y. RICE, N. G.
A. E. Brydon, Secty.

SAT SUN HOL Cont. 2-11PO

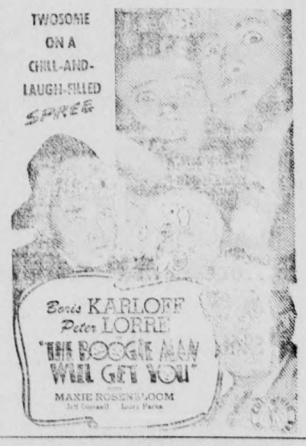
CAMPBELL THEATRE Phone 3310

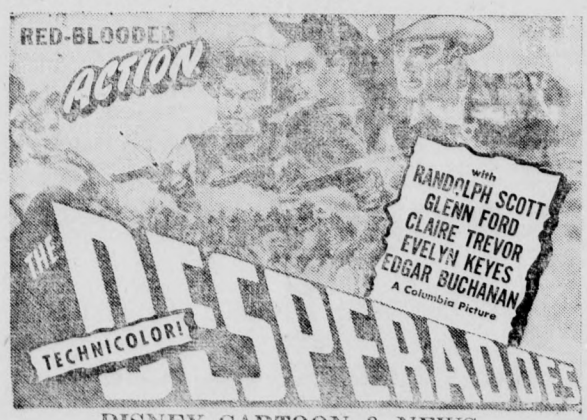
WEEK OF
Aug. 26 Through Sept. 1

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY, AUG. 26-27-28

Superman Cartoon
News Events

SUNDAY & MONDAY, AUG. 29 - 30





DISNEY CARTOON & NEWS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, SEPT. 1

WED. NITE ONLY
FREE
Dishes to the Ladies!

LAKE TENDER...

Where Power Starts on High

I AM A LAKE TENDER . . . guarding water that in a matter of minutes shoots down penstock pipes, to spin the turbines that make the kilowatts that march down power lines to work in war production on the farm, in city and in factory.

My job location is high in the Sierra mountains.

Usually the work is just patrolling the shores of a lake and watching the water level at the gauge tower.

Today I keep a sharp vigilance for forest fires, do airplane spotting and make doubly sure that logs and twigs and brush do not move down the lake to the forebay surge chamber and cause a powerhouse turbine to shut down. That must not happen in wartime when electric power generating plants must operate full time.

I know what a shut-down would mean because I can see electricity in use in the valley below. There are lights in farm dwellings, little clusters of lights in the valley towns, bigger clusters of lights in more distant cities.

I know, too, that electric power from the plant below my lake goes down to food packing plants, to shipyards, to factories and to army and navy bases, vital to our victory.

Then I remember the day when some of the young men from the power plant below came up to my forebay to shoot ducks. These young men are shooting down Zeros and Messerschmidts today. I remember, too, when I showed young men where the big fish were in the pools of the mountain streams near here. I know these men are out to get bigger and more dangerous fish today.

These things make me wish I were younger. I would be one of the young men fighting. But I realize I can't. I am going to stick here and try to be the best lake tender in the world. That is how I can best help win the war.

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

36X-W-843